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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Extra

Carbondale, Illinois

Extra

Volume 46

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

Number 2

Buses Begin Student Service Today

A student bus service, sponsored by the Student Council, begins operation on campus and in Carbondale this morning. Bus service to VTI began Tuesday.

The campus run of the bus service offers 15 trips daily Monday through Friday from 7:35 a.m. through 9:20 p.m. Buses will make scheduled stops at Small Group Housing and at Thompson Point. Only morning runs will operate on Saturday.

The Carbondale run is made

hourly from 7:16 a.m., beginning at East Main and North Wall streets, until 5:05 p.m. Runs are also made from the University Center at 9:28 and 9:56 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Each run takes 30 minutes.

This is only a shake-down schedule, according to B. D. Hudgens, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and will probably be changed within a few weeks to better meet student needs. Hudgens said that Pat Micken, student body president, other

student government officials and himself will determine how this schedule suits the student body, and make necessary changes.

A complete schedule of the present campus and the Carbondale routes is available at the Student Activities office in the University Center. Riders on either of these routes pay a 10 cent fare.

The inter-campus service to VTI, which is free to stu-

(Continued on Page 8)

On-Campus Living Quarters Oversold

Library Room To Stay Open Until Midnight

Morris Library will provide a "late-hours" study room this fall for students who need a place to study after the library closes.

Ferris S. Randall, acting librarian, said the room will be in the northeast corner of the library basement, the former location of the Text-book Service.

Tentative plans call for the room being open until midnight but Randall indicated that the hours are subject to change after a trial period.

The "late-hours" room may be entered through either the foyer at the library's main entrance or a set of outside stairs at the northeast corner of the library.

The room will be equipped with tables, chairs and a few general reference books, Randall said. In addition, the two-hour reserve books also will be kept in the same area.

Tryout Dates Set For 'Boy Friend'

Singers, dancers and actors are needed for "The Boy Friend," first production of the 1964-65 theater season at SIU.

Tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Southern Playhouse. Jim Bob Stephenson, associate professor of theater, will direct the musical, a spoof of the 1920s.

Copies of the play are now on two-hour reserve at Morris Library. Persons interested in trying out are urged to read the play first.

Gus Bode



Gus has one bit of advice for new freshmen: Bolt your beanie and beware of bicycles. "Pedestrians only" signs are about as effective as Prohibition in the 1920s.



LINE TO LEARNING - Several thousand freshmen have been getting their first lesson in college life this week - the path to knowledge is frequently stalled by long lines. This one at the SIU Arena is typical of the lines they'll face before they graduate.

"For Rent" Signs Still Up

Off-Campus Housing Picture Bright Now and for Future

The off campus housing picture looks "pretty good," according to Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing. Mrs. Kuo's judgment came in spite of an expected enrollment increase of 1,500 over last fall.

Thomas Easterly, city, building and zoning administrator said, "Information filed for building permits indicates eight residence hall projects for 1,185 single students and 65 one and two-bedroom apartments will be completed in time for the start of fall term this year."

This, according to Mrs. Kuo, has absorbed most of the increased enrollment.

Mrs. Kuo estimates that there are now 50 vacancies for women and 100 for men off-campus.

City Atty. Edward Helton caused a good deal of concern in the housing office at the first of this month when he announced his opinion that persons living in areas zoned specifically for one-family dwellings could not legally rent rooms in their homes to students.

However, Helton announced a moratorium on enforcement

of the ordinance until the Carbondale Planning Commission has time to decide if the zoning ordinance should be changed.

In the meantime, residents of Carbondale will be allowed to rent rooms to students providing the total number does not exceed five.

The future for off-campus housing was brightened when Easterly told University officials that an estimated \$6 million in off-campus construction plus plans still on the drawing board should provide housing for an additional 6,500 students.

This involves off-campus residence halls for single students and small apartments for married students, attending SIU in greater numbers each year because of the expanding Graduate School program.

Off-campus housing accommodated about 42 per cent of SIU's enrollment in the spring quarter, according to Albin J. Yokie, housing director, and on-campus housing served 25 per cent. Eighteen per cent commuted from their homes, and 13 per cent found lodging in nearby towns.

Officials Expect Drop-Outs To Take Care of Overflow

By Ric Cox

University housing officials acknowledge that they have over-sold the space in University housing by about 10 per cent.

However, they are counting on drop-outs, accidents and even homesickness to take care of the overflow.

Student Council Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the Student Council has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

"I invite all students, new or old, to attend," Pat Micken, student body president said. "I hope that responsible students will help me achieve the best student government this school has ever seen."

The campus radio station is expected to be a main carry-over issue from last year's council. It was approved by the council and by a large number of students who signed a petition asking that it be established. The station would reach the campus living areas on a closed circuit and would be operated solely by students.

Also to be acted on at the first meeting will be the council's approval of at least eight student appointments. Plans for the election this fall of academic unit senators will also be discussed.

One vacancy in the council must be filled this fall because of the transfer of Kenneth A. Boden, senator, out-in-town, to another school.

Overselling is considered a standard procedure among housing officials at universities across the nation. It is done to make certain that all available university housing is used.

It is anticipated that the situation will result in the placement of these students in temporary quarters until permanent space can be provided.

Already there are students living in the basement of the Thompson Point residence halls and, in several halls, students are living in the six to a room in four-man rooms.

An estimated 130 students have been overassigned to the Thompson Point Residence Halls, while 14 extra girls have been assigned to Woody Hall, according to figures released by the Housing Office.

Despite the fact that five or six overassignments were made at each of the houses at Small Group Housing, officials are predicting that not all of the rooms will be filled.

The duration of the use of the temporary quarters has been estimated by housing officials as from a "few days" to as much as four to six weeks.

Figures on the housing situation will not be released until next week. The number of overassignments is based on the number of students who have signed contracts.

Housing officials explained the problem of over-assignments arises each fall be-

(Continued on Page 8)

Katherine Dunham, Dancer, To Be SIU Artist-in-Residence

A world-famous dancer and choreographer, Katherine Dunham, has accepted an appointment as artist-in-residence at SIU to work in the opera, "Faust," to be produced by Southern's Department of Music in February.

Miss Dunham will be on campus 11 weeks during the fall and winter quarters and will work with another figure in the Metropolitan Opera, Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera and a former Met soprano, who has been research professor of music at SIU since 1960.

Miss Dunham, now in Rome choreographing a section of the film "The Bible" being produced by John Huston, last year designed the dance numbers for the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Aida" and on her return will choreo-

graph another Met production, Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music, said.



KATHERINE DUNHAM

Ice Cream Social Set for Thursday

University School will hold its annual ice cream social from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday on the University School patio.

In addition to the serving of cake and ice cream, there will be games, dancing and a hootenanny.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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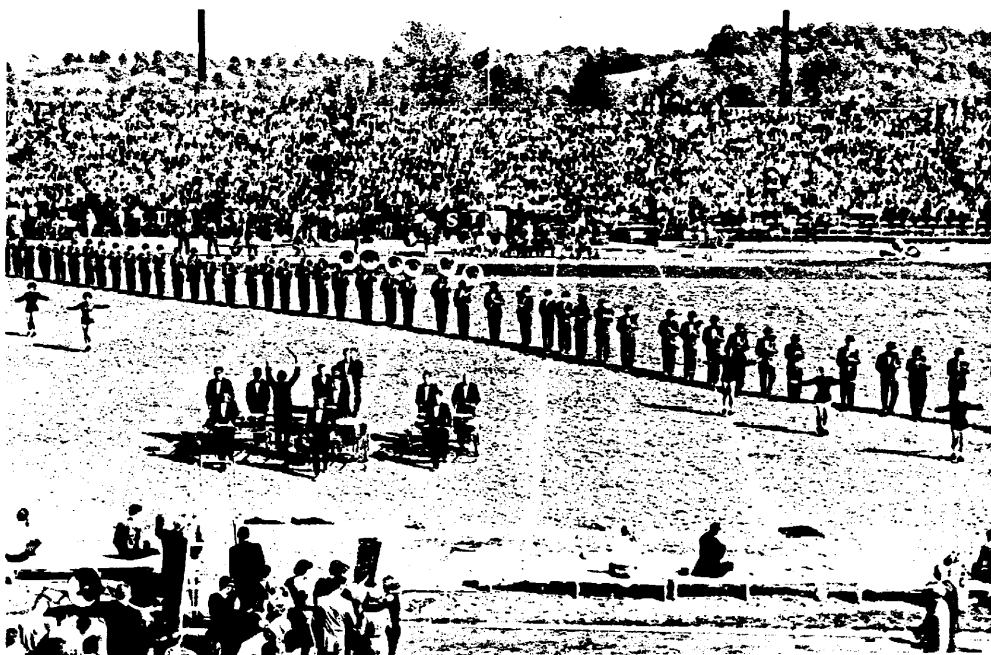
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Marching Band Faces Busy Fall With Shows on Campus, 'Road'

"Go, Salukis, go!"

And that is exactly what the Saluki Marching Band plans to do. The Marching Salukis have scheduled trips to a number of out-of-town activities. The first was on Sept. 19 to a marching band clinic in Staunton, Ill. The Salukis were honored guests and served

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as the demonstration band.

The band also has scheduled appearances at Chester High School, Menard Prison, and the Murphysboro Apple Festival. On Oct. 16, 17, and 18, the band will travel to Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa.

In addition to participating actively in the Homecoming activities, the marching band will provide entertainment at football games with Louisville, Fort Campbell, Lincoln University, Toledo University, and Evansville.

The pre-season marching band camp opened the training for the year's activities.

Donald G. Canedy, director, expects the band to be larger this year. Canedy plans to place more emphasis on pre-

cision drill. He says the band may use the block formation, a formation which has not been used on this campus in about eight years.

Some of the band pageantry is becoming a tradition, particularly in the pregame show. Canedy says, "We will play 'Go You Salukis' as the team comes out. 'Go Southern Go' and 'The Alma Mater' will appear somewhere in every show."

The special feature is part of the program. Sometimes the band may feature the twirlers. The feature may be related to a specific event such as Parents' Day. Canedy says the feature may be related to the elections, or the dedication of the new Arena.

Canedy believes the people are unaware of the variety that there is in marching band programs. He adds, "We do keep some things the same because we want to have a style of our own--Southern Illinois Saluki Style."

An added feature will be a male baton twirler. David Dalby of Benton, who won a national championship in high school competition, will join the Marching Salukis.

Leon Davis, junior from Centralia, is the drum major. Pamela J. Korte, from Metropolis, is the head twirler.

Saturday's half-time show will feature music from "My Fair Lady."

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Political Courage Is Topic on Radio

The Problem of Political Courage will be discussed at 7 o'clock tonight on WSIU-FM. Other features include:

- 2:45 p.m.
Tales of the Red Man.
- 3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.
Views of Life: Existentialism and French literature.
- 8:30 p.m.
Concert: Works of Bach and Handel.

Schedule Changes Will Be Limited To Valid Requests

Only valid applications for class schedule changes will be honored by the Sectioning Center, officials said today.

For a change request to be considered valid it must involve a conflict with a student's work schedule, failure to complete a prerequisite or the cancellation of a course.

"Each request is handled individually," said Jack W. Graham, coordinator of academic advisement and testing. "Students are asked to take seriously their original program and follow it to the best of their ability. If they feel that they have a valid reason for requesting a change, they should see their adviser."

If a student needs only to change from one section to another in a course he may bypass his adviser and go directly to the Sectioning Center. All other changes must be made through advisers.



ME, A CADET? — James C. Vinson, a freshman from Herrin, seems to have a perplexed look on his face as he discards his green beanie for an AFROTC flight cap. Freshman male students, required to take ROTC training, are being issued uniforms this week.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Univac Inventors to Discuss Man vs. Machine on WSIU-TV

"Will machines ever run man?" The inventors of Univac will attempt to answer this question at 7 tonight on WSIU-TV, channel 8.

Other program highlights:

6:30 p.m.

What's New--A story about a French Canadian boy from the iron ore country of Quebec.

7:30 p.m.

The Indian Experiment--The effect of the rain period on India's economy.

8 p.m.

And All that Jazz--The in-

fluence of jazz on contemporary American ballet.

8:30 p.m.

Festival of the Performing Arts--"Romantic Music of the 19th Century": Concert renditions of the music of five greats of the musical world.

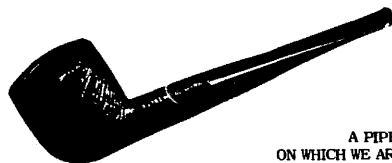
Open House Set

By Theater Dept.

The Theater Department and Southern Players will hold an open house in the Southern Playhouse starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Comments by Eric Sevareid Illuminate Recent History

This is Eric Sevareid. By Eric Sevareid. New York: McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1964. 306 pp. \$5.95.

More than anything else Mr. Sevareid illustrates the role of the journalist in this "age of the journalist" through a selection of his articles written between 1955 and 1964. He comments knowledgeably and interestingly on such diverse subjects as the Cuban crisis, the Kennedy assassination, the common market, Gaullism, Africa, the Peace Corps (whatever it accomplishes "will have nothing to do with peace"), the "death" of New York City, destruction of our Shangri-las, the need to know what we "are" rather than what we are going to become.

Yet these are comments, as he emphasizes, rather than

Reviewed by

Bryce W. Rucker

Department of Journalism

beacons to guide our national way. He calls them "notations--partial, diverse, occasionally contradictory--made on the margin of time," agreeing with Walter Lippman's appraisal that the commentator's efforts are not to be taken and are not intended to be taken as final documents, but as notes made by puzzled men.

The articles bear out his assertion that he has embraced domestic liberalism while becoming "increasingly conservative on foreign affairs." His liberalism probably needs no documentation here, as Mr. Sevareid's radio, television, newspaper, and magazine comments over the past third of a century have stamped him a liberal. His more conservative international position, however, has been a post-World War II development. One quote in the book is illustrative. "The (the liberals) have not understood that, save in the vaguest of long runs, this is not a 'battle for men's minds,' that communism is not so much an alternative way of life as a political technique for seizing power."

Although he concedes that the "American social-worker mentality that regards the world as our sick oyster has probably done more good than bad," he warns that the United States is overcommitted to the point that it is virtually incapable of achieving anything anywhere. He argues that the problems of Latin America, for example, cannot be solved by our ineffective attempts to improve the economic lot of the downtrodden.

One meets many of the great men of our times in these pages, brought to life by Mr. Sevareid's brilliant observations. As a sample:

Sam Rayburn--"He did not merely believe, by the evidence, in the strength, goodness--the rightness--of America, he assumed it."

Robert A. Taft--"knew exactly what he thought and the philosophical and historical reasons behind his thoughts



ERIC SEVAREID

and he built a systematic program from this foundation."

Barry Goldwater--His "domestic ideas spring essentially from negative reactions to what he sees about him, and the emotional battery that gives them energy is all but pure nostalgia for a society that is gone. . . he is not solving the problems, he is wishing them away."

Carl Sandburg--gave us "creative loneliness," hammock thinking.

Harry Truman--"Destined to live. . . as one of the strongest and most decisive of the American presidents."

George Marshall--"the pith of America, the America we think of in our proudest vision,

was expressed by this man's life."

Many will remember certain of the columns in this book. For they are spun of the stuff that snuggles into the mind's recesses, never to depart.

Some of the columns carry dates. It would have helped one to place them in perspective if all had been dated. Too, headlines giving the setting for each article or each chapter might have helped. But this reviewer is loath to criticize such an excellent collection of the writings of one of the important thinkers of our time, a man who possibly ranks just a short notch below the revered Lippmann.

The Life of Riley

Failure Has Compensations for Irish 'Beggar'

The Life of Riley, by Anthony Cronin. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1964. 276 pp. \$4.95.

In reviewing a book by an Irish author I am conscious of being an Irish priest. The clergy in Ireland have often been used as a foil by Irish writers publishing overseas.

The first question in my mind was why had *The Life of Riley* to be published in the U.S.A.? There are few references to priests in the book and even then I got the feeling that the author had felt compelled to stick them in lest his English and American readers should be disappointed.

Reference to the purity and bourgeois ideals of Riley's Irish girlfriend could only please the clergy just as references to his English one could only please Irish nationalists.

However, by publishing his book in this country Cronin

ensured that it would not be taken for a Catholic Truth Society pamphlet.

Reading the book I didn't know whether it rang true or not. Here and there I got the hint of a sociologist speaking and some of the explanations slowed up the story. It is hardly a story at all, but a series of stages in the life of Riley.

We are introduced to Riley as the "assistant to the secretary," an office not to be confused with assistant secretary. The secretary is an opportunist who makes a comfortable living running a grocer's organization. Riley's main job is to be obsequious to the secretary and to come in time for work.

But Riley has pretensions of his own and despite the fact that he can intercept an occasional player passing between one grocer and another doesn't feel that he is fulfilling his function in life by

Discrimination in Reverse

14 Years in Soviet Union Disillusioning to Negro

Black Man in Red Russia, by Homer Smith. Chicago: Johnson Publishing Co. 221 pp. \$4.95.

With the Scottsboro Case on the front pages of the nation's press in 1931, and 20 Negroes lynched in 1930, Homer Smith, at 22, a sensitive Negro Journalism student at the University of Minnesota, decided to forsake the U.S. in 1932 for Soviet Russia.

His straight-from-the-shoulder account of 14 years

special favors when Russians were doing without.

Basic relationships with the Russian people were a source of joy to Smith but the obvious duplicity of the government before the war, during the struggle and after, finally became too much for Smith. He returned happily and eagerly to the U.S.

On-the-spot descriptions of the Karyn Forest massacre, the siege of Moscow, Maideneck extermination camp, Alexander Pushkin's relatives and a first-hand evaluation of American aid and Russian reaction to it provide a sharply focused picture of World War II in Russia.

Smith faithfully reports his contacts with scores of other American Negroes during his Soviet stay; one apparently liquidated in a Stalin purge; Paul Robeson's brother-in-law, Frank Goode, who became a circus wrestler and whose fortunes skyrocketed and then fizzled; 22 who came to make a propaganda film in 1932 and what happened to them when the film was canceled to suit a change in policy; and some interesting pre-revolutionary inhabitants of Moscow who managed to make the transition.

The book has an introduction by Harrison Salisbury who was a Moscow correspondent for the New York Times.

Reviewed by

Derry D. Cone

Manager of the

Education Program

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

in the U.S.S.R. in *Black Man in Red Russia*--first as a postal consultant and then as a foreign correspondent make for fast, intriguing reading.

Life in Russia revealed discrimination in reverse--something not too unpleasant. The curiosity factor or deference for the well-reported plight of the American Negro brought special consideration from Russians in all walks of life--placing him at the head of long lines and frequently making him the recipient of

Egoists Lead Barren Lives For Lack of 'Sense of Soul'

The Egoists, by Bonaventura Tecchi, translated by Dennis Chamberlin. New York: Appleton-Century, 1964. 282 pp. \$4.95.

Bonaventura Tecchi, one of Italy's leading writers, has created in *The Egoists* a highly readable and provocative story of five men and two women whose lives are barren because of a failure to understand "the sense of the soul."

The author describes a series of events in postwar Italy involving a doctor, a nuclear physicist, a profes-

sor, an industrialist, a poet and the wives of two of the men.

These "egoists" fail to communicate with or understand their friends and mates. The stifling solitude in which each exists is a direct factor in the deaths of three of them.

Tecchi, who has been writing for more than 30 years, is the author of 25 books, both fiction and non-fiction. *The Egoists*, a best-seller and prize-winner in Europe, is Tecchi's first book to be translated into English.

Jack Harrison

being assistant to the secretary.

Riley resigns in order to become a full-time beggar in association with others more or less in the same business. In O'Turk's pub in Dublin he meets assorted beggars, "chancers" and "gurrriers."

Few of O'Turk's clientele have any respectable source of income, but some are rejected English gentry who have regular, if dwindling, income. There are artists, authors and literateurs, but the general feeling is that a man is at his most productive when he is most idle.

Riley meets various interesting people; his landlord, an English gentleman known as Sir Morlake who keeps himself by giving bottleparties and selling the bottles; Sir George Dermot of Ardash castle who has been on the verge of bankruptcy for years and with whom a man of Riley's literary status can stay as

long as he can stand the music that Sir George provides every evening.

There is Prunshios, who makes him editor of a socialist magazine and requires him to be "wurred" in. Riley is fired in a roundabout way and goes to England to get wired in on the B.B.C. He hopes to get some of his Irish stories broadcast and while he waits sponges out an existence on moderately successful compatriots.

Finally he decides to seek unemployment assistance from the British Labor Government and finds that he has fallen below the level at which social security is available.

The book should be read by American mothers whose children haven't done well in life or by American wives who cannot push their husbands up the ladder, because Riley points up the many compensations of failure.

John Ralph

THE PICKPOCKETS

Associated Press News Roundup

Johnson Pledges Excise Tax Cut

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -- President Johnson told a bell-ringing, cheering crowd of labor union members Tuesday that he will recommend a cut in excise taxes next year. And he hinted at other tax cuts.

This was Johnson's first flat disclosure that he favors lower excises--taxes on the retail prices of such items as lipsticks, auto tires and telephone calls.

Johnson, returning to Convention Hall where he was nominated by last month's Democratic National Convention, addressed some 3,500 delegates to the 12th biennial convention of the United Steelworkers Union.

Minutes before his arrival, the delegates unanimously endorsed his candidacy.

Talking of bread-and-butter issues, Johnson sought to associate the Republican party with "voices of doom and despair." Although he did not mention the GOP, the President said these voices have been using "the same worn-out phrases against progressive legislation from Social Security through the war on poverty."

He said the public hears--but will not heed--"the same old arguments in the same old way, written, I imagine, by the same old man."

Turning to the tax policy, Johnson had this to say:

"We will continue a fiscal policy which expands purchasing power to meet our power to produce. The tax cut was a part of this policy. In the future, we will not permit

federal revenues to become a drag on our economy. Next year, we are planning to cut excise taxes."

By pledging that revenues would not be allowed to drag down the economy, Johnson hinted at further tax reduction. The 1964 tax cut, for example, was based largely on the theory that revenues were putting a brake on the economy.

Hailing current prosperity, Johnson said, "America cannot afford a recession." He went on to paint this picture:

"A recession today, like those of the 1950s, would mean a loss of \$20 billion a year in production--a loss of 1 1/2 million jobs--a 40 per cent rise in unemployment."

In his one reference to civil rights, the President said: "No one has anything to fear from increasing opportunity for all Americans. History proves and reason confirms the more Americans take a productive place in our society, the greater the prosperity of all."

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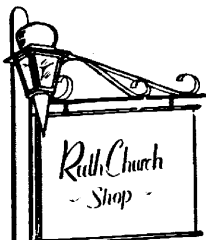
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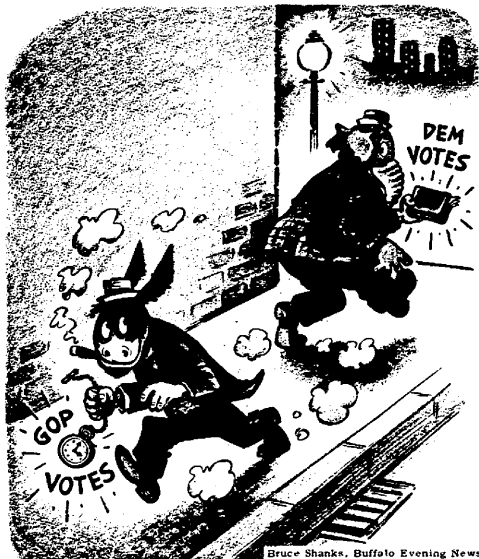


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Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Labor Leaders Boast Victory In Saigon, Order Strike Halt

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--The general strike in Saigon was called off Tuesday. Labor leaders claimed a "complete victory."

Communications were restored. Electric power and water came on Monday night. Petroleum plants, tobacco factories, most dock facilities, textile factories and municipal buses were still idle but were expected to be back to normal Wednesday.

Government sources said the strikers still out had been given the rest of today as a holiday.

Hurricane Gladys Threatens Carolinas

MANTEO, N.C.--With its highest winds dropping slightly, hurricane Gladys hovered off the North Carolina coast Tuesday as a potentially dangerous lady uncertain of her course.

The Weather Bureau said the highest winds had dropped from 100 miles per hour to about 85 m.p.h., but gale-force winds extended 400 miles to the north and about 250 miles to the south.

Gusts up to 65 m.p.h. were recorded at Manteo, and wind-blown sea water cascaded over sand dunes along North Carolina's natural barrier of sand banks. One small fishing village was flooded and highways in the Nags Head resort area were blocked by high water.

At midday, the Weather Bureau said Gladys was located 210 miles slightly south of due east from Cap Hatteras, N.C. It was expected to move to the northwest at about 6 miles per hour.

Premier Nguyen Khanh's government announced striking workers fired by a leading textile plant would be reinstated.

The general strike of 20,000 workers Monday started in support of them but produced other, more sweeping demands.

Government negotiators apparently held the line against a labor demand for repeal of a state of emergency regulation barring strikes. Instead, the government was reported to sign a decree banning lockouts.

It also offered a decree prohibiting employers from firing workers during the state of emergency.

Mobs have run wild in several cities in South Viet Nam during the past few days.

There still was fear that Khanh's shaky government would collapse.

The mountain town of Ban Me Thuot was reported calm in the wake of a small-scale insurrection by mountain tribesmen which left 17 lowland Vietnamese officers and soldiers dead.

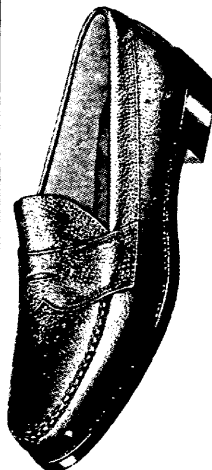
The tribesmen, trained and armed by the U.S. Army Special Forces in camps outside Ban Me Thuot, overpowered their American advisers Sunday, butchered the lowland Vietnamese with them and seized the Ban Me Thuot radio station. They demanded autonomy for a new tribal state.

Tension was heightened by the possibility that Communist North Viet Nam had for the first time sent full battalions into the south to help the Viet Cong guerrillas.



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NEWS AGENCY

209 E. MAIN

Officials Start Scheduling Varied Events For New \$4.2 Million Domed Arena

Officials are beginning to make their first entries in the schedule book for SIU's \$4.2

million arena, completed during this summer.

In addition to basketball games, gymnastic meets and wrestling matches, the Arena has also been mentioned as the site of various other events for the coming year.

Included in the possibilities are the Homecoming stage show, a holiday tournament for area high school teams, a conference for the Illinois Education Association, a high school guest day, and the NCAA National Gymnastics Championship.

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Penthouse Suite A
Saluki Skyscraper
Carbondale, Ill.



Mrs. Clyde Clatz, Sr.
711 Straight Flush Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Mother,

I finally arrived safe and sound at SIU but it wasn't easy.

First of all, I took a wrong turn and frankly, I was lost. I came out of the woods south of a place called Marion.

Looking ahead, I saw what looked like an institution so I drove up to it and headed for the gate. All of a sudden, things started to happen.

After I heard the first shot, I decided to stop the car and investigate. It seemed to come from the direction of what looked like a tower; sure enough, some fellows with rifles started running toward me.

I wondered what the heck kind of a university this was supposed to be; three of these uniformed men told me in no uncertain terms to lean with my hands against the car top. "Shake him down," the one with the pistol said.

It was sort of like in television, Mom; I think they thought I was carrying something under my shoulder.

"He's clean," one of the uniformed men said to the man with the pistol.

If this was SIU, I thought, one of these men might be the registrar. I asked the one with the pistol.

He gave me an awfully funny look; meanwhile, the other men were going through my car like customs inspectors. (What did Father call this? Matriculation?)

Anyhow, the one with the pistol asked me to lay out the contents of my wallet. I asked him if he was the bur-sar, and he snarled at me. This was before they took my fingerprints and telephoned someone named Warden or something like that.

Gee, I sure was surprised when I found out this was

really the Federal Penitentiary. I thought it was rather strange that the campus would be enclosed by that double fence. And those towers weren't ivory.

At any rate, I found out that the men were corrections officers and they don't like people rushing the entrance. We straightened everything out and I said I hoped to see them again some day. (I don't think I should have said this, Mom.)

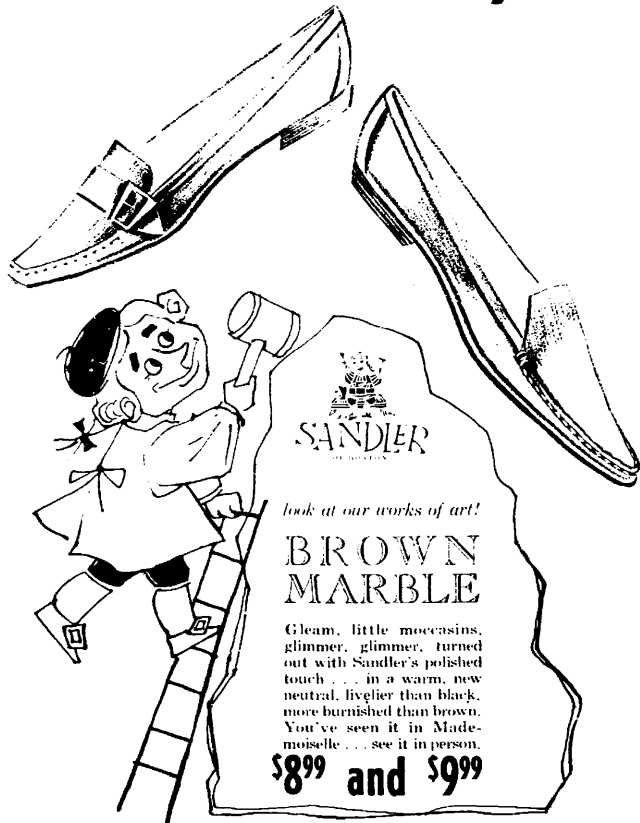
They told me how to get to Route 13 and said I should follow the wrecks until I got to Carbondale. It was a pretty Sunday afternoon and it only took two hours to get from Marion to Carbondale; I think it was that far.

Irregardless, I am here and I found SIU all right. I met a senior on Illinois Avenue, and he sold me a reservation for a room on the 17th floor of a new dormitory. He said it's brand new and I will like penthouse life; so I am off now to locate my new apartment.

Don't forget to feed the dog.

Love,
Clyde

Welcome Students and Faculty



look at our works of art!

BROWN MARBLE

Gleam, little mooseasins, glimmer, glimmer, turned out with Sandier's polished touch... in a warm, new neutral, livelier than black, more burnished than brown. You've seen it in Mademoiselle... see it in person.

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GAIL DALEY



DALE McCLEMENTS

Two SIU Woman Gymnasts To Compete in Olympic Games

Two SIU woman gymnasts have earned positions on U.S. and Canadian gymnastics teams for the 1964 Olympics, to be held next month in Tokyo.

Dale McClements, a 19-year-old sophomore from Seattle, Wash., will represent this country after qualifying as the top-scoring woman on the U.S. team.

Miss McClements was the national champion woman gymnast in 1962. She represented this country at the World Games in 1962 and the Pan-American Games in 1963.

Gail Daley, an 18-year-old freshman from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, who graduated from Carbondale Community High School, will represent her home country in the Olympics.

This year she won her third straight Canadian National Championship. She also represented her country at the

World Games in 1962 and the Pan-American Games in 1963.

Both women helped the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Team capture the AAU championship this summer.

Kansas U. Harriers Oppose SIU Oct. 3

SIU's cross-country squad will face a well-trained University of Kansas team in its first meet of the season here at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3, Lew Hartzog, track coach, said.

"We thought we would be in real good condition this year," said Hartzog, "but we lost our No. 2 man, John E. Jaeger, because of grades, and that is bound to hurt us."

Even with this loss Hartzog is predicting he will have his best cross-country team in the past couple years.

Select Group of Freshman Football Hopefuls Said to Be More Talented Than 1963 Squad

A select group of freshman football hopefuls, composed of scholarship winners and products of a top recruiting year, are at work preparing to keep up with last year's undefeated, untied freshman squad.

Arriving 10 days early for accelerated drills, the group is already being tabbed more talented than Southern's yearling team of 1963.

Regular once-a-day practice sessions begin this week.

The team's opener is less than three weeks away, Oct. 5, when Southeast Missouri State plays here at 8 p.m. Home games with Washington University of St. Louis on Oct. 12 and highly regarded Memphis State on Oct. 19 and road games with Evansville, Nov. 2, and Southeast Missouri, Nov. 9, round out Southern's five-game schedule.

The all-state preps bidding for team spots are guards Joe Ewan (192) of Canton and Ron McCarmey (193) of Belleville, halfback John Ference (190) of Palma Heights, Ohio, and tackle Ralph Galloway (227) of East Aurora, Al Jenkins (236) of New Orleans, La., and Jim Krolak (255) of Spring Valley.

Steve Brooks, one of the state's fastest dashmen from Palatine, is being counted on to provide the team with backfield speed while Galloway doubles as a track star and Bill Blanchard, Olympia Fields, doubles as a basketball player.

Other candidates are line-

man Glenn Bater (225), Blue Island; James Condill (175), Barrington; Ivan Cravens (170), Herrin; Ted Cunningham (216), Addison; Wayne DeValk (218), Lansing; Al Equi (192), Lombard; Richard Hawkins (221), Park Forest and Bill Homan (195) of Broadview also Dave Jones (190), Wheaton; Terry Meranda (214), Lombard; Jerry Moore (205), Villa Park; Ron Thomas (210), Belleville and Terry Weber (218), Greenville.

Backfield candidates are Charles Bennett (180), Benton; Barry Brown (170), Carbondale; Tom Calabria (165), Rittman, Ohio; Louis Cross (205), Zeigler; Bill Hobs (185), Skokie; Rich Hopper (188), Park Forest; Eugene James (160), New Orleans, La.; Arnold Kee (172), Wheaton; Eddie Richards (178), Memphis, Tenn.; Richard Selover (215), Sterling; Gerald Sterling (175), Maywood and Hill Williams (190), Laurel, Miss.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

FOR SALE	HELP WANTED
1962 Harley-Davidson Scot-Fred Cagle, Hickory Leaf Trailer Court, RR2, Carterville. Phone YU 5-4466. 1-4p.	Readers wanted immediately for blind student, afternoons and weekends. One dollar per hour. Call John West at 457-7848. 2-3p.
Star 8 x 25' House trailer with air conditioning. Excellent condition. Inexpensive living. Just right for two. Call 549-2781. 1-4p.	Nursery school assistant, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday mornings. Same knowledge of piano desirable. Must enjoy children. Also housekeeper. Call 7-4509. 2-5p.
FOR RENT	SERVICES OFFERED
House trailer, Murphyboro, completely furnished, 50x10 two bedrooms, two blocks from downtown on private lot. Accommodates three students. Phone 684-6951. 1-4p.	State licensed nursery school. Take children ages 2-5. Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Lakeside Pre-School, Mrs. A.G. Rednour, Director, Rt. 2 Carterville, Ph. 985-2445. 1 1/2 miles north of Rt. 13 on Cambria Rd. 1-4p.
Three room house, one male student, upperclassman. Very reasonable. Four blocks from campus. See Larry at 404 S. University. 2-5p.	University graduate to offer piano lessons for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. Call Mrs. G.W. Hancey at 457-8732. 2-5p.
One girl to share new two bedroom trailer with two other girls. See at 307 E. Freeman. Trailer behind. 2-5p.	

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

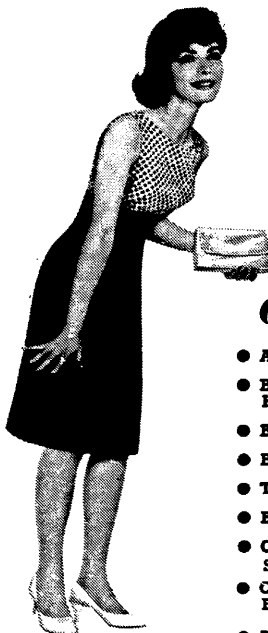
STREET DANCE

Monday, September 28 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A&P and P.N. Hirsch parking lots on South University Avenue.

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- THE BOOTERY
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- CANNON'S JEWELRY STORE
- CARBONDALE NATIONAL BANK
- DAVIE'S AG STORE
- DENHAM'S SMOKE SHOP
- DON'S JEWELRY STORE
- DURALL TV CENTER
- EASTERLY'S PAINT AND WALLPAPER
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- FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- FRANK'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR
- GOLDE'S STORE FOR MEN
- GOSS HOME FURNISHINGS
- HEWITT'S DRUG STORE
- HUB CAFE
- P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
- KAYS WOMEN'S WEAR
- LAWRENCE DRUGS
- LESLIES SHOES
- LITTLE BIG DOLLAR STORE
- L.B.J. STEAK HOUSE
- MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE
- McNEILL'S JEWELRY STORE
- MCGINNIS STORE

- PATTERSON HARDWARE STORE
- RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE STORE
- RAY'S JEWELRY & MERCHANDISE MART
- RECHTER BROS. DEPT. STORE
- STOTLAR LUMBER CO.
- SAWYER PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
- SOHN'S MEN'S DEN
- TAGGARTS WOMEN'S WEAR
- PARKER'S CHILDREN'S WEAR & GIFTS
- TOT'S 'N' TEEN'S
- J. V. WALKER & SONS
- WILLIAMS STORE



RON HOFFMAN

Kerner Appoints SIU Student to Sports Committee

Ron Hoffman, Midwest judo champ and a sophomore at SIU, has been appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner to the newly created Illinois Sports Committee.

The committee will be an advisory group to recommend methods of developing various sports and promoting sports education programs. Other members of the committee are:

Pete Elliott, University of Illinois football coach; Jiny Berwanger, former football All-America; Al Kaczmarik, soccer star; Jerry Farmer, swimming champ, H. I. Mass, quarter horse expert.

Ralph Budelman, Olympic water polo champion; Robert Stewart, adviser to President Johnson on physical fitness; James Kraml, polo; Jay Kramer, tennis; Michael Kirby, ice skating; Paul Butler, Oak Brook sportsman; Mrs. Leon Mandel, shooting; and Dale May, soaring.

In appreciation of his appointment, Hoffman sent Kerner one of his Olympic Trout Medallions.

Buses Schedule Everyday Runs To Campus, VTI

(Continued from Page 1)
dents, will follow this schedule (also tentative):

Monday through Friday it will leave Harwood Street 7:05 and 7:30 a.m. and then at five minutes past each hour until 5:05 p.m. It will also make trips to VTI at 6, 7, 8, 9:40 and 11 p.m. On Friday nights additional trips will be made at midnight and at 1:15 a.m. Saturday.

Saturday buses will leave for VTI at 8, 9, 10 and 12 a.m., and 1, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m. Buses will also leave at 12:25 and 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Sunday buses will leave for VTI at 11 a.m., and 12:30, 2, 4, 5:15, 7, 10 and 11:15 p.m.

Buses will leave VTI on return trips at 7 a.m. and every hour between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and will make trips at 9:05 and 10:05 p.m. Monday through Friday, with an additional bus leaving at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

On Saturday buses will leave VTI every hour between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., and at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5, 7, and 8:30 p.m., and at midnight and 12:55 a.m. Sunday.

The Sunday buses will leave VTI at 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. and at 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

University Oversells Housing Space

(Continued from Page 1)
cause of a projected number of students who are not expected to arrive, plus those who are expected to drop out within the first few weeks.

"We know from experience that a certain number of students we have contracted will not show up," said Robert E. Maurath, assistant coordinator of housing for operations.

"Therefore, to come up with adequate housing for as many as possible, we should make an overassignment which in our best judgment will compensate for the no-shows," Maurath continued.

"We are not doing this out of any reason to maximize our financial advantage--although this is a by-product--

but to provide maximum housing," he explained.

In order to assure that there are no vacancies while students are in need of housing, students are assigned to temporary quarters until they can be moved into the rooms left vacant by the "no-shows."

The compelling reason for these overassignments, according to Maurath, is to insure that students aren't deprived of university housing when it is available, or soon will be.

Some students are allowed to come to college only with the provision that they are able to live on campus, Maurath said. "If we deny students on-campus housing and then the first day of school announce

that vacancies exist in the residence halls, they are going to wonder why."

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing, explained that students who have been overassigned were notified of the situation before they signed their contracts.

"This is done on a personal counseling basis," Yokie said. "The student is informed either by letter, phone or in person that theirs is an overassignment and the reason for temporary quarters."

"If, after being informed of the situation, the student still agrees, he is given a contract," Yokie said.

An exception, however, is a group of foreign students who, because of a clerical error

in the Housing Office, failed to receive their contracts and were thus overassigned.

When informed that some students who had been overassigned had denied having been notified before signing their contracts, Yokie commented:

"There may be some, but there shouldn't have been."

Yokie also said that if students were required to live in the temporary quarters for more than two weeks, they would receive adjustment in the amount of their housing contracts.

Yokie said that those who are required to share living quarters with overassigned students for an extended period will also receive contract adjustments.

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Two Railroad Salvage Stores in Carbondale

Building Materials, Etc.

4' x 8' Sheets Masonite	\$2.25
Windows	\$2.00
4' x 8' Plywood—½" Construction Grade	\$3.10
No. 1 Fir Finishing Lumber	bd. ft. 15c
½" Oak Hardwood Flooring	bd. ft. 87c
Roofing Cement Paint, 55 gal. drum	\$35.00
Asphalt Roofing Shingles, heavy, per bundle	\$2.00
4'x8' Birch Cabinet Plywood ¾" thick	sheet \$10.00
4'x8' Birch Cabinet Plywood ½" thick	sheet \$7.00
4'x8' Press Board Underlayment and Sheeting, ¾" thick	sheet \$2.00
Plywood—Damaged	from \$1.00 sheet up
1" Lumber	board ft. 67c
2x4, 2x6, 2x10 Lumber	board ft. 10c
Paint	gallon \$1.50
Paint	quart 40c
Tricycles	\$5.95
Lawn Mowers	\$12.50
Apple Picking & Packing Boxes	10c
Tow Sacks	10c
Warehouse Hydraulic Pallet Mover Jacks	\$150.00
Gift Wrap	8 rolls 25c

Groceries, Etc.

1 Pint Wishbone Italian Style Dressing	49c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 1 quart, in glass	25c
Charcoal Lighter	quart 33c
Matts Apple Juice	quart 25c
Sunsweet Prun Juice	quart 25c
Apple Sauce	2 lbs., 3-oz. 35c
Liquid Bleach	1 quart 17c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix	4½ lbs. 70c
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz. 30c
Mammoth Olives	14-oz. 45c
Mortons Salt	1 lb., 10 oz. 3 for 25c
Libby's Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice	6 pack 39c
Regular or Instant Ralston, Borden's Instant	1 lb., 4-oz. 10c
Lestoil	20 quarts \$1.30
Charcoal Briquettes	giant size 55c
Gerbers Baby Food	20 lbs. 88c
Liquid Cleaner	85c
Hominy Grits	32 oz. 25c
Mustard	1 lb., 8 oz. 65c
Mayonnaise	6 oz. 65c
Pickles	1 quart .50c
Corn Meal	½ gal. 48c
Swami Balls Bubble Gum	5 lbs. 25c
½ Pine Jelly Glasses	per string 20c
Gains Meal Dog Food	doz. 75c
Gravy Train	5 lbs. 40c
Vinegar, White or Red	2 lb. box 35c
Chilli Sauce	quart 19c
	No. 10 Can 50c

Furniture and Appliances

Desks	\$38.95
Sealy Twin Bed Outfits — 2 Beds —	
2 Sealy Innerspring Mattresses	
2 Box Springs	Complete \$135.00
Platform Upholstered Rocker	\$42.95
Heavy Cane Rocking Chair	\$12.95
Make-A-Bed Davenport	\$75.00
Floor Lamps	\$4.95
Coffee Tables	\$3.50
Bedroom Outfit —	
Triple Dresser — Chest, Mirror, Bed	\$155.00
Desk	\$ 19.95
Tier Table	\$2.98
Patio Table	\$1.00
Bunk Beds	\$15.00
Large Metal Conference Type Desk	\$100.00
Philco Refrigerator	\$125.00
36" Philco Electric Range	\$125.00
36" Hardwick Gas Range	\$125.00
82 gal. Hotpoint Electric Hot Water Heater	\$40.00
Occasional Chair	\$24.00
Philco Television	\$100.00
½" Electric Drill (Heavy Duty)	\$32.50
Check Protector	\$40.00
Standard Billing Machines (Triplicate)	\$20.00
Electric Tote Saw	\$24.95
Tea Carts	\$18.00
Ironing Board	\$3.00
General Electric Automatic Washer	\$125.00
Gas Furnace	\$100.00
4' x 7' Wall Paneling, Perfect, Sheet	\$4.00
4' x 8' Wall Paneling, Damaged	\$3.50
Chrome Breakfast Sets, Table and Chairs	\$50.00
End Tables	\$18.00
Dining Tables	from \$15.00
Wakut Double Bed Sets, Complete with Bed,	
Sealy Beauty Guard Innerspring Mat-	
tress and Beauty Guard Box Springs	\$85.00
General Electric Built-in Kitchen Range & Ovens	\$175.00
General Electric Combination Washer & Dryer	\$350.00
12 Foot Davenettes, \$1,000.00 Values	\$350.00
Large Thomasville Hutch & China Closet	\$200.00
French Provincial Dresses and Mirror	\$75.00
Sealy Innerspring Mattress	\$35.00
Sealy Box Springs	\$25.00
Porcelain Bath Tubs — Porcelain Kitchen Sinks	

Girls! Campus Cords \$1.50

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